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RICHARD H. SYLVESTER, - - Editor WASHINGTON, MAY 28, 1886.

The Washington Critic has received to the past several weeks and is now daily receiving more than treble the number of new bonafide subscribers of any other daily paper published in Washington, and in excess of all the other daily papers here added to-gether. Our subscription books are open to the inspection of all persons

It will be remembered that in Janu ary last a letter appeared in the New York Herald from Mr. Henry M. Stanley, severely criticising the official reports made to the State Department by Mr. William P. Tisdel, as agent of the though they have never yet been definitely located, "The States of the Congo Association." Reference to Stanley's letter was made in Tun CRITIC, January 26, and the opinion expressed that there were two sides to the question, and that Mr. Tisch should not be condemned without further hearing.

The latter was not here when the at tack was made upon him and knew nothing of it until he received the Herald at Buenos Ayres, March 20, on which day he forwarded to the Secre tary of State a letter vigorously reply ing to the innuendoes and misrepre sentations of Mr. Stanley, and request ing "the most thorough investigation as to every act in the matter of his services" in the capacity of American Agent to the Congo States. He charges that Mr. Stanley's criticisms are based on "disconnected and garbled extracts" from his report, and proceeds at considerable length to show wherein he has been most unjustly assalled. It is Mr. Tisdel's firm belief that the United States would never have been deluded into becoming sponsor for the "so called Congo Free States' had it no been for Henry S. Sanford, ex-Minister to Belgium, and he more than insinuates that the action of Congress in the premises was influenced by that accomplished lobbyist,

As for himself he accepted the position of "Agent" from Mr. Arthur in good faith and used his best endeavors to promote the interests of his Government, if interests there were to be promoted. The conclusion he arrived at after much careful investigation and the experience of many bardships, was that the United States had better keep out of the Congo scheme alto rether. and that the alluring reports given out by Mr. Stanley as to the resources, development, climate and prospective trade of the Congo country were gross exaggerations of the truth, disseminated for a purpose. He cannot believe, as the result of his own extended observations, "that Americans want or should want anything to do with Cen-

Naturally enough, however, being compromised, as it were, by the personal assault which Mr. Stanley has made upon him, Mr. Tisdel desires to be vindicated and he is prepared to adduce abundant evidence to substantiate all that he said in his report. He should certainly be granted the opportunity. His numerous friends here and elsewhere, need nothing of this kind to satisfy them as to the efficiency with which he executed the somewhat thankless mission assigned him, but in the estimation of the general public which has been accustomed for years to give Stanley full credence for whatever he might choose to assert, it is but fair that Mr. Tisdel should be set right, and the State Department will in all probability extend to its accredited rep-

ments that have been called in ques-

resentative in this matter all proper

facilities for making good the state-

HOME RULE REVIVING. At a recent Tory dinner in Wareham, England, one of the guests suggested the following as an epitaph for the prime Minister: Here lies the body of W. G.

Where he has gone to I can't see;
What has become of him, or how he fares,
Nobody knows, and nobody cares;
If he has gone to the realms of love,
I'm very sorry for those above;
If he has gone to a lower level.
I heartlly pity the poor old devil.

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Judging by the tenacity with which

"W. G." holds on to the Home Rule bill, and the elastic vigor with which he rebounds every time the opposition imagines it has fairly floored him, the inscription of the above epitaph above his remains will have to be indefinitely postponed. It is true that Mr. Gladstone has agreed to certain modifications of his bill, but to none that in any wise involve its vitality or indicate the slightest recession from the position originally taken by the friends of the measure. The opponents of the Government some time since expressed a willingness to withdraw their antagoism if Mr. Gladstone would be satisfied with the adoption of a merely abstract resolution, affirming the principle of Home Rule in Ireland; but with this he would not be satisfied. Such a concession Mr. Gladstone was, of course,

indisposed to make. It would be a virtual confession of defeat. Yesterday afternoon, however, he stated at a large meeting of Liberal members that after the second reading of the bill it might be postponed until the autumn session of Parliament, or even later, thus allowing ample time for making such further amendments as might in the meantime be considered advisable. By this proposition Mr. Gladstone hopes to keep the issue clearly before the people and conciliate the disaffected, at the same time securing a substantial triumph to himself. | - [Emily Huntington Miller in St. Nicholas

WASHINGTON CRITIC It is now expected that the division will take place on Tuestay next and the Government counts on a majority f thirty.

> newspaper in New York was offering a chromo and a glass of beer to the fire eporter who should being In the allmportant item of Miss Polsom's ar rival, she landed safely from the Noordland last night at II o'clock, without any paper getting on to it except the Sun and Times. These two this morning had brief notices that she had come and had been taken off in a revenue cutter by Colonel Lamont, bu where the cutter had disappeared to, except in the darkness, they could no ell. The World announced that Miss Folsom would arrive to-day on the City of Chicago and the party would be conveyed in a private yacht or a cutter to the city. The Tribane didn't have anything to say at all, unless it was in a supplement, which has not yet arrived. The Star, however, being the Administration organ, did little better, and under its "Arrived Yesterday" head in the shipping news department, in small type, we find this

startling announcement: Steamer Noordland (Belg.), Nickels, Antwerp, 12 days, with indee., mails and passengers, to Peter Wright & Sons.

Whether the Star classified Miss Folsom as "mdse., mails, or passergers," we are unable at this writing t say, nor do we know why she was con signed to Peter Wright & Sons. Up t United States to what were called, this time neither Peter nor his sonhave been mixed up with this matter. and what deep-laid plan the Star-may have in springing these new charac ters upon an unsuspecting public is also a mystery which we confess, our Inability to anveil.

The Herald in its shipping news an nounces the arrival of the Noordland at the bar at 7 p. m., and adds this "May 25, lat. 41,05, lon. 59.51, passed a beat bottom up, about 30 feet long painted white, with green bottom. As the name of the boat with the greet bottom is not stated, it does not furnish much of a clue. Be it all as it may, the President and his aides will go down in history as the no plus altra newspaper scoopers of the nineteenth cen

THERE are no summer entertain ments in any part of this or any foreign country for the price charged superior to the summer operas given at Albaugh's, in this city, for twenty-five cents admission. These operatic performances are highly interesting to the appreciative and enthusiastic audiences which crowd this cool and commodious opera-house every evening. Now, if some enterprising manager will provide an attractive summer garden, where out-door musical entertainments can be properly enjoyed, as in all the capitals of Europe, then Washington, the Capital City of 60,000,000 people will, with its numerous other recog nized advantages, become as attractive to the residents and visitors during the summer months as it is acknowledged by all to be during the winter season. Such a summer garden in a suitable location, properly conducted, would be patronized with the same liberality as Albaugh's Opera-House, and both would command financial success while affording the people much needed amusement and rational enjoy-

In considering the Mexican re ciprocity treaty and its relation to possible tariff legislation, it should be borne in mind that treaties and statutes are both of equal force as laws, and hat the latest governsthus has said the Supreme Court. The treaty would not, therefore, stand in the way of such modifications as the law-making power might deem for the public interest.

THE managers of the Grant Monu ment fund, which has become exceedingly torpid of late, have risen to a new and heroic effort, and will put up contribution boxes in all the New York elevated railway stations to day, trusting to the inspiration of the Decoration season to find them well filled by next Monday night. This will probably close the books for the season.

IT PROVES not to be true that Gen eral Miles has offered a reward for Geronimo's head, and the delicate sensibilities of the War Department have recovered their normal pulse. The rewards were offered by citizens of Arizona, who have undertaken to do for themselves what the Government ought to have done for them a good while ago.

THE American, Opera Company has taken Chicago by storm, if we are to believe the untrammeled press of that

THE Edmunds' boom in Vermont is opening early. There was a snowstorm in that State yesterday.

Ouv gammon and oleomargarine are having a nip and tuck race through

Congress. BEFORE leaving Paris Rubinstein presented 10,000f. to be distributed as follows: To the Institute Pasteur, 2,000f.; Association for Musical Artists, 2,000f.; the Or-phanage of Abbe Roussel, 2,000f.; the widow

lst, 2,000f. "ONCE-ON-A-TIME."

Heigh bo! What frolies we might see, If it only happened to you and me To be born in some far-off clime, In the country of Somewhere, once-on-a-time:

And caves full of jewels, and treasures untold; There were birds just waiting to fly before And show you the way to the magical door. And, finder a tree, there was sure to be A queer little woman to give you the key; And a thny dancing, good natured elf, To say with his segree, "Help yourself;" For millions of dollars grow from a dime in the country of Somewhere, once-on a time!

If we lived in the country of Somewhere, you could do whatever you chose to do. Instead of a boy, with the marden to weed. You might be a knight, with a sword and a

steed:
Instead of a girl, with a towel to hem.
I might be a princess, with robe and gem,
With a gay little page, and a harper old,
Who knew all the stories that ever were told.
Stories in prose, and stories in rhyme.
That happened somewhere, once on a time!

In the country of Somewhere, no one looks
At maps and blackboards and grammar books:
For all your knowledge just grows and grows, Like the song in a bird, or the sweet in a rose. And, if ever I chance, on a fortunate day, To that wonderful region to find my way. Why then, if the stories all are true, As quick as I can I'll come for you, and we'll row away to its happy shores, in a sliver shallop with golden oars.

—(Emily Huntingston Miller in St. Nicholas.

NOTES AND GREEK P. Heri, B. F. Marios, formerly editor of

be Harrichnery Patriot, has been suggested a Minister to Austria. Norwernstands every mornin

HENRY CLEWS, the New York builter, his ought the estate at Newport known as the Rocks," lately belonging to C. F. Brush, be electric light man. Bays the Confer-Journal: "Wr. Carlisla

is appreciated mewhere better than in Kentucky, and there is no office within the gift of the State which he could not get for the asking.** JOSEPH HOWARD, JR., whose recent lec-

ture in New York added \$3,700 to the comatery fund of the Press Club of that city, is to be direct at Delmonico's by his journalisto be dired at Delmonico's by his journalls-tic friends on the 3d of June.

FRANK R. STOCKTON, the well-known magazine writer and novelist, is nearly hilind, and Mrs. Stockton is his amanuensis. With her assistance he is enabled to accomplish a great deal of literary work. GENERAL FRANCIS A. WALKER of Boston

is to deliver an oration on "The Life and Military Services of Major-General Haucock," at the November meeting of the Vermont Officers' Reunion Society. Mr. JENES, the ex-Assistant Secretary o

the Interior, believes that the tendancy of the Democracy of Pennsylvania is towards ex-Senator Wallace for Governor, with Chauncy F. Black for second choice. Among the distinguished visitors at the late Methodist Conference la Richmond was Miss Annie Champe of Nashville, a great granddaughter of Sergeant John Champe of Lightherse Harry Lee's com-mand during the Revolution.

Constitution the fact that Miss Van Vechten is so many miles away, it may not e indelicate to quote from her expressions to her friends here when the rumor was fl.s. to her friends acre when the rumor was had current that the President was to marry his young word. She said with charming impersonal cordinality, "President Cleveland is a man among a thousand, and personally worthy of any woman's love."—[Albany Arche.

THE Washington correspondent of the Cieveland Plaindealer informs us that Representative Foran's novel. "The Other Side," will soon be published, and that in the meantime another Ohioan, Dr. Caurles F. Gilliam of Nelsonville, is about to publish a romance, entitled "Love and Physic." We should infer from the name of the Dostor's back that Onto is quite as phenomenal in literature as in politics.

GENERAL AND CRITICULAR.

Why not send the Dolphin up along the Nova Scotia coast to settle the fishery ques-tion? The Dolphin being a fish, a feilowfeeling would make it wondrous kind.

The new comet recently discovered is traveling at the rate of 968,000 miles a minute. When first seen it was thought to be a New York Alderman going to Canada.

By the way, speaking of war, what has become of General Sherman ?—[Chicago News. He is off on an expedition of discovery for a few unkissed young girls.

"Gone to Windsor," is the headline over the announcement of Gladstone's visit to the Queen. "Gone to wind, sir," is what may be said of many American statesmen

A poet in the Art Magazine for June sings: "Come, swallow, come; for thee I wait." It is hoped that some of his friends have asked him to drink ere this. The Brooklyn Bridge is the best-humored thing in this country. It is crossed by half

a million people every week and never says a word. Referring to the President's choice of wife we feel constrained to say that he is

not anile in his tastes. Rev. Sam Jones will be in Washington June 6. Can it be that he is coming over to perform the Presidential wedding cere

mony? At a kindergarten up town the teacher was asking the usual simple questions. "What is the highest officer in the United States?" asked the teacher of the class.

"The President," answered a little boy on the front seat. "And who is the President?" continued the teacher. None of the little ones appeared equal to

his, and for a time slience prevailed. Then a bright-eyed little girl held up her hand. "I know," she said. "Well, who is it?" asked the smiling

"He's Miss Frankle Folsom's sweet-heart," sung out the kid, and the teacher gave her a half-holiday.

The following poem, imported from the

Isles of Greece, is respectfully dedicated to the House of Representatives of the Fortyninth Congress:

A hair, a string, a finger nail; Some milk and water, sickly pale; Some rennet and a rancid smell; Some dve—just what is hard to tell; A bit of rag, that once did go Around dear Johnnie's sore toe;

Around dear Johnnie's sore toe;
Some beaslins, yellow, strong and thick;
A splinter from the churning stick;
A few dead flies, as fine as snuff,
Not very many, but enough;
A burr that bung in Brindle's tall;
Some sand left in the milking pail;
Some sand left in the milking pail;
Some dirt, picked up on kitchen floor;
Some rat-tracks from the country store;
A wheyey liquid, never sweet;
Some salt that packed last winter's meat;
A wad of something, like a piece
Of rare old antique axle grease;
And this
Is nice, sweet country butter.

Is nice, sweet country butter.

In reply to an "Anxious Inquirer," The Critic has to say: No; Senator Joe Blackburn of Kentucky has no impediment in his speech; his delivery is free and untrammeled; his articulation is distinct and vol uminous; his amplification is rhetorically unlimited; his utterances flow on in geomet rical progression apace with the perpetual motion of his guttural valve.

A halt at intervals points a period in his entertaining volubility of speech, as when "balmy sleep, tired nature's sweet restorer," calls "time" upon his lingual pendulum—but seldom otherwise. We trust the anxiety of our "anxious inquirer" is re-

The amendment of Mr. Adams of New York to the Oleomargarine bill, that incubator manufacturers be taxed \$10,000 each, and a tax of \$2 and \$1 respectively be evied on every artificial rooster and pullet hatched, in order to protect the American ien, is directly pertinent and should be tacked on to the bill. The hatchways of the ship of state will yet be closed by the seditious and revolutionary incubator.

Summer opera now holds the Fort at Al-

The Nationals wonder where in the mischief they got that goose egg they gave the Chicagos yesterday. Every man on the nine will swear he never saw it among the club's properties.

Five War Governors Living. Entron Carric: Be good enough to add to your list of living war governors. (Curtin of Pennsylvania, Kirkwood of Iowa, Sprague of Rhode Island and Ramsey of Minnesota), the name of Nathan 18. Berry of New Hampshire, who was not the most active of the war govern how lives at the advanced age years, knoncred and respected people of his State.

J. H. GALLINGER.

House of Representatives, May 27.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A Sententros, D. C., May 21, 1980.

I. In computative with the Rules and Regularies, and General Orders, No. 5, ff. S., from one Bendgmarters, Memorial Day will be bessed on Menday, May 31,

It is hoped that every Court de will feed it of the Court of

public schools and Sunday-schools to co-operate.

Livine services suitable to the occasion will be held on Sunday, May 30, at the Church of Car Father, Rev. Alexander Kent, corner ith and I, ets n. w.a. It o'clock a. m. Commetes will appear in cilizen's dress with Grand-Army Badges.

It Commales are urged to adhere strictly to the Regulation Uniform, but dark colories should be worn by those who are not provided with uniform. All Commetes should wear white glocks, the Grand-Army Badge below distincted on the left breast.

Ill. The various organizations which have signified their intention of participating in the parade will take position in the line as follows:

The parade will take position in the first at follows:

Detachment of Mounted Police.

Comrade Horatio G. Gibson George Washington Post. No. RG. N. Y.). Bet. Brig.Gen. Grand Marshal and Staff.

Band 3d Artillery.

3d Battalion 3d Artillery.

Battalion 3d Artillery.

Commanding.

Battery K. First Lieutemant C. Humphrics commanding.

Battery H. First Lieutemant W. E. Birkhimer commanding.

Battery II., First Lleutenani W. E. Birkhimer commanding.
Battery L., Captain Frank W. Hess commanding.
Battery E., Captain James B. Burbank commanding.
Battery A., Captain James B. Burbank commanding.
Battery A., Captain James Chester commanding.
Light Battery C., 3d Artillery, Colonel E. R. Wather commanding.

Marine Indi. 4. F. Sousa, conductor,
Department G. A. E. Fleys,
Union Veteran Copp. "Old Ghard," Captain
J. M. Edgar commanding.
Geo. A. Custer Ling, Sons of Veterans, Captain Copp.
Teat W. A. Burberford commanding.
Department Commander and Staff and Past
Department Commander,
John A. Rawbes Post, No. 1, Christopher G.
Eollinger, Commander,
Lincoin Post, No. 3, William W. Hibbard,
Commander,
Commander, Commander,
George G. Meade Post, No. 5, Edward J. Russell, Commander,
Martie Baod Bruin Copps,
John F. Reynolds Post, No. 6, Thomas GalloJames A. Garibeil Post, No. 7, Phillip H. Weber,
Lincoide Post, No. 8, Alexander H. Holt,
Eurricke Post, No. 7, Phillip H. Weber,
Lincoide Post, No. 8, Alexander H. Holt,

James A. Garrield Poet, No 7, Phillip H. Weber,
Lommander.
Burnside Poet, No. 8, Alexander H. Holt,
Commander.
Charles Surmer Poet, No. 9, Frederick C.
Bevells, Commander.
Farragut Poet, No. 10, D. B. Gallatin, Commander.
Decoration Committee.
Poets will form on D street, with right resting on Teuth street, in the position assumed at 1918 a. m., and lee in readiness to move at 10 a. m., sharp.
IV. The line of march will be framthe place of tendersons westward, along north side of Fernsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street, up Hitteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue, and west on Pennsylvania avenue and M street, west Washinston, to Aqueduct Bridge, where the parade will be dismissed.
V. The column will move by fours or sections of eight, as commanded.
Byt. Brig.-Gen H. G. Gibson is announced as Grand Marshal and will have general direction and control of the entire column.
By command of
G. B. BURKE,
Department Commander.
S. E. FALNCE,
Assistant Adjutant-General.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF MEMORIAL SERVICES, DEPARTMENT OF THE POTOMAC, GRANTARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

MENT OF THE REPUBLIC.

Washingtoron, D. C., May 22, 1882.

Memorial Day will be observed in this District on the dist instant, the 30th falling or Sunday. It has been our custom in the past to call on the pupils of the public schools for flowers with which to decorate the graves or flowers with which to decorate the graves or flowers with which to decorate the graves or the Union soldiers who lie buried at Arling ton and other cemeteries in this jurisdiction. This year the schools close on the 38th australiant closed until June 1. It is, therefore impracticable to gather flowers in the manner we have been doing, because flower brught to the schools on Friday would fad before Monday.

We, therefore, appeal to the patriotic clitzens to help us to overcome this difficulty by a generous contribution of flowers, white may be left at the following places on Sanday, or before \$29 a. m. Monday, distinct:

D. W. Houghton, \$218 N. St. Georgetown Duckett's drug store, Pa ave and \$24 stn w.

B. Bluxe, 1751 Pa ave n w. Dr. Chester thirch, 4th and B sts. c., and at National Bifles Armory, the headquarters of the Decoration Committee, G stn w. near 9th.

Chabrean Committee on Decorations and Grounds.

F. C. REVELLS, Secretary.

F. C. REVELLS, Secretary. VIRGINIA DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION.

The Hon. Z. B. Vance of North Carolina will address the association on Friday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock p. m. at the noons, cor. 9th and Pa. ave.

H. L. BISCOE, President.

J. R. FISHER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. The Organized Carpenters and Joiners of Washinston are prepared to take all kinds of carpenters' work at rates lower than those of last season, and request all persons who contemplate building or have work that has beer stopped by the eight hour lockout to give us thance to show that the assertions made by us—"that work can be performed at lower rates for eight hours than it was for ten hour last season"—can be verified.

We are also prepared to take all Jobbing of the same conditions, and our organization guarantee that all work undertaken will be completed without any lockout or other impediments, in the most workmanlike manner Aedress

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WASHINGTON MARKET CO. A special meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Market Company will be held a the office of the company, in the city of Washington at THREE (8) O'CLOCK P. M. on SAT URDAY, the 5TH DAY OF JUNE, 1886, to decide upon the method of procuring the moneocessary to extend the B street building, and to provide the cold storage rooms and machinery and other market improvements.

P. S. SMITH, Secretary Pro Tem. Washington, D. C., May 24, 1886.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of THE EVENING CRITIC PUBLISHING COMPANY for the purpose of electing trustees for the ensuing year will be held at THE CRITIC office, 911 O street, Washington, D. G., on Monday, June 14, 1896, between the hours of 11 o clook a. m. and 12 m. of said day.

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ow York form event Mustring.
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WANTED HELP ... FEMALE. Agrerizements of Three Lines under this heed inserted three times for 25 cents.

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WANTED-A White Woman to Wash and iron and assist at cooking. 333 D st WANTED—A Settled Colored Wo-man as nurse for one child to go to sea share; best city references required. 2000 I at n w.

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WANTED --- HOUSES.

WANTED—By 1st of June, House, 7 or 8 rooms, n w section of city; modern conveniences; rent from \$20 to \$25; permanent if suited. A H J, 1786 8th st. WANTED-For a Year or Longer, 10 or 12 room house, on or near F st line of cars. Address S. C., Critic office. WANTED-Small House in Country not far from city and convenient to railroad station. Address, stating price and location, P.O.Box No. 584. W ANTED—To Rent—Small House of 5 or 6 rooms; family of 3 adults; state lo-cation and rent. Address HOUSE, Critic office.

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WANTED - A Boom in a Private family suitable for young lady: rent moderate. Address Miss WILSON, 7.50 Sth st

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WANTED—By an Intelligent, Hon-est man, situation as night watchman; has served in U.S. Army; best of references. Address R.W.E. Critic office. W ANTED—By an Experienced Clerk (expert penman), situation as corre-spondent, assistant or copylst; several lan-guages; best of references; moderate compen-sation. Address E G, Critic office. W ANTED-Situations for German man and wife for the country, man for farm or dairy, woman cook; also, dishwasher for city. 717 M st n w, DUNDORE & CO.

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